THE SLOOP SPRAY MYSTERY

ARTESTA.

PURTHER EXAMINATION OF THE VESSEL. BLOODY GARMENTS AND BED-CLOTHING DISCOVERED. BRAMINATION OF JACKALOG CONTINUED.

FRIDAY-SECOND DAY. Bince the aloop Spray was taken over to Jersey City, at the foot of Haraimus street, further search has been made in her cabin, which resulted yesterday afternoon in the finding of bed-clothing and garments saturated with blood, with other evidences that murder had been sommitted on board.

The examination was resumed yesterday forenoon before United States Commissioner. Vroom, at the hall ever the City Prison at Jersey City. The court-room was throughout the day. The prisoner appears much dejected, and his forcitude is fast giving

James Webb, terrified-I am captain of the schooner James Webb, tewified—I am captain of the schooner the seman E. French, of Sufoik, Va.; I saw the Spray while lying at the Battery last Monday afternoon, and was present when some bedeing was removed, in company with Mr. Stone as others; there were two ticks, the outside one being white, apon which there was considerable blood stain on one end; they got held of the foot of the tick with a book; and as the bed came out we saw what we all considered to be blood stain; the stain on the striped tick was not so plain; did not know the Spray before; never saw the Chinaman before Wednesday, the List instant; raw him shout four miles north of Barnegs; my vessel was beaud from Safiolk, Va., to New-York; before I picked him up, was two shoops about half an hour previous, come trapsher; never saw the Chinaman before Wednesday, the Ziat instant; raw him about four miles north of Barnegat; my vessel was beund from Suffolk, Va., to New-York; before I picked him up, saw two sloops about half an hour previous, come together; some fifteen or twenty minutes after I saw the vessels come in cellidon, while I was below my mate told me that there was a sloop capaling; I came up from below, and picking up my spy-glas saw that her name was the Spray; about the sloop's ength to windward, asw one man in a yaw! bout; saw the other vewel, the Lucinda, with her bow sprit gone; ran up near the Lucinda and then tacked ship, and then an up to the Spray on the windward; halfed him (Jazka)wa) and asked him if he wanted to some aboard; the boat lay still and the cable of the yaw! was ever the bow; he nodded his head, and after we passed took of his has and awung it to us; I tacked hoat and told him he wently have to cut his cable and let the boat drift away from the vessel; he picked up a hatchet and made two or three motions to set the cable, but did not tought it; I then wont about again, and as I passed him I raid. "D—n it, if you want to come on board, est your cable;" did not hear him spoak; he then picked up the hatchet and made a motion, and I, thinking he was a "annaka." motioned him how to cit it; ne did so, and, picking up his cars, tried to run toward the shore; he did not make any progress, as the wind was against him; I motioned him to lay acwn his ours, which he did, and i have off to leeward and caught him; I took the boat book, and ordered one of my men to stand by with a line, with which we made the boat fast about misahips; he then jumped on board and ran forward; I, set into the boat, and formed and accompany to the had run forward and jomped overbaard; the prisoner then came aft where I was; I asked him what the eaptain must have been very sick not to have come on board his brother was thocked over by the boant il remarked that the captain asked him what he had been do make and had been do my men

for themselves; they were loaded with claims; lost bowsprit and cutwater; I think they rolled over the tick and examined it; as a stains which looked like blood which had been in the water; it appeared to be a dark brown; I have seen blood-stains like it before: I have observed that when a man cut his finger the blood when out of water looked just like tits; something the miss high look to be just the same; captains generally carry their paints ferward; I carry mine forward; he seemed to come on beard reluctantly; he must have unicarioed what is sid; the compass is abourd of my schooner; I could not noterstand him distinctly; all my crew was at Willis house when Mr. Willis had the conversation with him; I thought that if he was a poor cast away I would assist him by employing him; it was not my object to detain him as a presence; did not suspect anything wrong; he appeared downcast all the time from Barnegat to Jerrey City; I supposed it was from the loss of the captain he was a poor cast away I would awist him by employing him; it was not my object to detain him as pracener; did not suspect anything wrong; he appeared downcast all the time from Barnesst to Jerney City; I supposed it was from the loss of the captain and crew; I asked him a great many questions which he answered readily, but he did not appear disposed to talk much about the captain and vessel; there was no conversation that was any way free until Friday right; I thought if was rather singular that they should be going to Virginia with only one man and him, and the captain sick; he appeared not to inderstand when I asked him what time they left New York; I found that he could understand any question asked him; when he got of he did not run away; he waised up the Erie Fier; he was shout 7b yards behind me when I last saw him on the Erie Fier.

Direct resumed—I tried to personate the Chinaman not to go subore until I came back; Horm my judgment that the stain on the mattress was blood, from observations before; I tried to get him to return to the boat, and I would try to get a good job for him; did so out of sympathy, supposing he was ont of money; I did not press him to state anything about the captain and vessel; did not know that it was so, because he could not understand my questions, or an unw linguess to unever them.

Marshal Joshin Rynders testified—I am Marshal of the Southern District of New. York; I suppose the sloop Syray might have bega considered under my charge; some of the effect came into my possession; one of the sew on memoranduabook, with the name of Capt. Lette and evese! containing as a feach day; it is in possession of the captain of the Thirteenth Ward; I ame the mattress taxen from the Spray, but did not examine it particularly.

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Captain Francis Bennett testified—I am captain of the sloop Gem of Westport, Cem; I fknow the sloop Spray; have known her some 18 or 18 years; I run my tessed between Westport and New York, in marketing business, the Spray since last August has been in the marketing business from Guifford to New York; Capt. Leate was her captain; my vessel is at Westport; on the trip previous to the bast, I arrived at Westport and New York Thursday morning about 9 o'clock; the sloop Spray left slittle astern of me; at Biack well's lainnd she passed me; she was stopping at pier 40 and 1 lay at pier 41; they all shoved out shoot half-past 8 Tantaday morning, two weeks 20 yesterday; Ellijsh Leete was at the beim of the Spray; John was walking the decks, and the Chinamon was forward; they came up and passed me at Elackwell's Island within 20 or 30 feet; John Leete was showrd of me two or three days before they sailed, and tated that they had but little or nothing to take home; from her sprearance I think she had not feet tune aboard of her; they were men of steady habits; they both appeared to be in good health; they passed us and went on; I passed them just above Elker's leisnd, between I and Zochock, to "load" of its when

Regular—Have sailed a vessel since 1840.

John P. Coe testified—I am Captain of the sloop 8. H. Seranton, of Madison, Conn.; I am in the market inclines and have run the last year from our place to Harlem; was well acquainted with Captain Leese; was formerly a partner of his; cannot identify his handwriting: I know the sloop Spray; last swe her at the mouth of the Harlem River in a little eddy; it was shouldy a week age, about 9 or 10 o'clock; we started to go through the Gate when the tide met us, and we came back and achieved; it was very foggy; we saw her when we came back and anchorsed; suw only one man in sight; did not know him; "Mysocad he had said the sloop and one man was taking her back;"

for any one else on board.

Cross-examined—The Spray lay just to the westward of us.

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Mr. Stone re-called—I have seen Capt. Leete's
writing think the signature of a letter shown is his handwriting,
dated March 10, 1806, directed to Calvin Leeth, esq., Guilford,
Conn., and signed G. Leete, dated at New York; the letter state

that he will be home some time next week; the vessel was the grogerty of Jaim and Liljah Leete.

James B. Gedney of Rye, Westohester County, testified—I passed the mouth of the Harlem River two weeks to merrow, when we saw the Spray, it was in the sloop Republis, beens sp; it was between I and 2 n.m.; the Spray was stying to come dewn; she get down to the upper part of Blackwell's Island, when the wind died out as we were about 100 yards off frem her; saw the prisoner on deck, and no one else; he was astem; he then handed his sheet in, and put into the mouth of the river, where I suppose he anchered; I passed up.

Cross-examined—Have seen the Syray the last year; was not intimately acquainted with Capt. Leete; have seen the prisoner very week; I noticed the prisoner particularly, and said to my father. "There goes the sloop Spray with unbody on board except the Chinaman;" it was ficed tide, and not much wind, was the reason he could not get down it have heard Capt. Cae'sfrestimony; the Spray was going into the very place, where he saw her the next marring.

To the Commissioner—I know very well that the prisoner was the man I saw on board; I thought it was extraordinary that one man should only be on board, as generally all hands are on deck when they so through Huri Gate alove; renerally all hands are on deck; never beard of but one instance, that was extraordinary. Acjourned until 2 o'clock p. m.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.
The Court assembled at 2 p. m., and the room was

again crowded.

John Sandford testified—I reside at No. 18 Etc. Again crowded.

John Sandford testified—I reside at No. 18 Elm street, City of Newark; have seen the defendant before; saw him an Mendey coming toward the Hackensack plank read bridge; Mr. Wilson reported to me that another murder had been committed by a Chinaman; while we were at dinner Mr. Jacohus came to and asid he had turned a man of the rallroad bridge, and he believed it was the Chinaman, and wished he had sarested him; afterward we heard that officers were in parent of the Chinaman; we used the spy-glass and saw a man lorking in some reeds; afterward went to Newack, and from there up the plank road it a wagon; we asked a man if he had seen any one on the riad looking like a Chinaman; he said "Yes, watking behind a load of hay;" we came us to the man, wren I jumped out, and, asaing him a question, I found he was an Irish man; while standing at the bridge we saw a man coming from the reeds; we were then on the Hackensack plank-road bridge; we were about a quarter of a mile from the man; he was coming toward the bridge; this was between I and 3 p. m; Mr. Wilson Jacohus and Mr. Dougless was with me; this was the man we then saw; he came up and paid his toll; I went up and tapping him on the shouler asked him where he was traveling; he hunded out some nuts, and said he had been picking nuts; he rather pressed off from me, when Mr. Wilson took hold of him by the shoulder and asked him if he was a Chinaman; he said ne, he was an Indiaman; that he had not been on a vesel; then asked him fibe had seen on the ratiroad bridge, and he said yes; said that he sold claurs in New-York; he was then told that we wanted him to go with us; he did so wishout resistance; we took him to the railiroad bridge, and when the core came along we brought him to Jersey City, and if delivered him to the prison; at the depot baggage-room Mr. Woodrud and an officer searched him, he denied ever having been on the sex; some of the time he appeared very dumb, but. I found that he anaerstood very well; he said "Police officer in New-York ho paried that up and the had on two coats.

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Cross-examined—There were three persons searching for him with myself; could not understand him very well; be appeared to understand as; i suspicioned him as the man, from reading the papers, and because he was a Chinaman; I would have arrested any man that locked like a Chinaman.

Thos. L. McGowan testified—I am a policeman of New York, ornacted with the Harbor Police; I reconsize the pocket-book [shown]; we found it on the sloop Spray list Sanday night, when lying off the Patterson Dock. Jersey City; I tok kit from the cabin; I noticed a cut on the mainsail that looked like a cut with a sheath-kniie, and around it spots that looked like block. ike blood.

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Henry W. Wilson, who assisted in capturing the prisoner, corroborated the testimony given by Mr. Sandford, and added: I asked him (the prisoner) is he was a Chinaman; he said no, he was an Indiaman; asked him if be came from a boas; he said no, that he sold cigars in Broadway, and afterward that it was in Chatham street; also asked him if he crossed the railroad bridge about an hour before, and he replied that he did; taked him if he had pants on under his overalis; he said no; if then looked, and found he had a pair of pants on with the legs stuffed into his boots; asked him if he would like to go to New York with me, and he said "yes;" we stopped a train of cars, when I thought he made a movement as if to attempt an escape; we then brought him to Jersey City; as we were coming to the bridge I remarked that I believed he was either an iddot or feigning it.

ing it.

The cross-examination of the witness elicited no further facts.

William Jacobous testified—I am keeper of the Hackchaak turnpike bridge; I saw the chinaman pass over the turnpike bridge toward New-York between 12 and I p. m. on Monday last; heard my father sak the Chinaman what countryman
he was: he replied, "Indian;" when we were taking dinner, father said, "Whe knews if that was not the Chinaman the papers
talk about!" I was with the other men when we arrested nim,
about two hours afterward.

John Jacobus testified: I reside at the Hackenrack Raitroad bridge; saw this Chinaman about 12½ o'clock on

rack Railroad bridge; saw this Chinaman about 12½ o'clock Monday last attempting to cross the railroad bridge, going ea-first saw him coming on the track, stopped him from crossing after he was arrested and brought to the railroad bridge, I ask after he was arrested and brought to the railroad bridge, I asked him if he went up to Newark Sunday night; he said no, he went up last night (meaning Sunday), that he went up there to sell clara; asked him if he was ever on board the sloop Spray; he said, "Me no boatman; me clara-pedder;" then asked him if he went through the woods and what he went for; he said he went in the woods to get nurs, and that there were penty of them there; a workmun from the bridge came in and called film by name (Jackaloo), when he immediately turned around and said, "That not my mame; my name Sam Patch;" this workman had een him on board the sloop.

To the Commissioner—When I turned him back from the bridge he went down to the hydraut and took a drink; I did not see him sites until he was a tracked.

bridge he went down to the hydrant and took a drink; I dia not use him siter until he was ware ed.

Cross-examined—I could understand him perfectly well, and he could me; the workman stood partially benind him, when he called Jackaloo by name; I came down with them to Jersey city; he did not show any signs of alarm; he seemed to resist, at tirst, to be searched at the depot, but, when he found he had to be, be took off his overcoat and boots.

Constable Haybook testified—I am one of the Con-

blue finned, with wide tops, like Chinaman's pants; next found spots that I pronounced blood, on the larboard side of toe binnacle; also two or three spots on the top of the binnacle; the next I found was parts of a shirt hanging on a splinter over the sterm; they had spots on them I pronounce blood; next was a loose bunch of cotton cord completely saturated with blood, apparently; found it at the catin gangway, inside; I squeezed sengthing out of the cotton cord which resembled blood, next found on the center-board finger-marks, that looked like blood; found a scraper for scraping the deck; also, a shot-bag nearly full of shot; found a monkey-jacket about an hour and a half ago, down in the mast-hole, and a handkerchief, a part of which was quite red with what I should denominate blood; there was also part of an anger, faccets, &c., Eaken from the cabin; found part of a shirt colar, upon which there appeared to be blood; it had been torn off; found it near the tiller, on seck.

(Irose-examined.—I went over to New-York yesterday afterneon, at the request of Mr. Jellife, for the aloop; there are three men helping me; they call them Charley, John and the old man; I am getting out the things myself; the loose pants are not overable; there is a spot near the, amovale that looks as though paint had been scattered there; the articles I took out were all saturated with water; I tried the spots on the binnacle; the half of the cellar was nearly all stained; it looked as though that been worn two or three days; the water I squeezed out of the handkerchief was red; have seen articles saturated in blood toat had been und in handing bodies that have come out of the water.

Mr. Voorhies—Have you been paid for your services in this matter?

Objected to by Mr. Jelliffe.

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Objected to by Mr. Jellide.

Witness resum.ed—I was employed to go to New-York by Mr. Jellide: rince the vessel came here I was deputized as Depaty U.S. Barshal, and expect to be paid by the Government.

Direct examination—The inside of the cotton was a deeper red

David L. Scull testified—I am captain of the schoon Only Son, of Great Egg Harbor, N. J.; did not know the sloop Spray until I saw her shout four miles to the north ward of Bar-negat, one week ago last Wednesday; I was bound to New-York; my mate was en deck, and he halloed to me and said there was a sloop going down by the head; came up, and saw her espaise, in shout fifteen minutes, with her mastread under water; saw the Lucinda to the heaward, with her bowsprit gone; after she captized, I made a tack, and ran down to requer assistance; the prisoner was then in a yawl-boat, about twenty yard from the sloop; I hallond, and he sat in the boat, with his head down, and did not look up; I told my men a mething was wrong; ran whelm fifty yards of him; he was lving to the windward, and I concluded, from his actions, that he did not want my assistance a scorolingly I proceeded; I and my men looked, and could see no one on board the Spray; the prisoner was in the sawl-boat to the windward before the schooner went over; he had on a dark coat.

To the Commissioner—I suppose the yawl was anchored; the beat could not have remained there without.

Cross-ramined—The vessels were some two or three hundred yards spart when I first saw them after the collision; did not communicate with the captain of the Lucindar. the prisoner did not look up when I passed; did not see his face, but concluded from his hair that he was a colored man of some sort.

Alfried Berry testified—I am a Police Officer of this city; I went to New-York to-day with an order to Capt. Steers of

the prisoner.

The para-book and letter were then offered in evidence. I Gip clions were made by counsel for the prisoner, on the ground that they were not identified.

James R. Frisbee testified—I reside at Guilford, Conn.; I knew Fijiah Leete and brother; have known them for filteen years; have seen Jonathan F. Leete's writing; [pase-book shown; I believe that to be J. F. Leete's handwriting.

Counsel again offered the book in evidence, at the same time calling sitemion to some entries of sales, viz. On Saturday, March 16, 40 bbis. turnips or \$40; hay, \$51; Saturday night, spent \$3.59. Stunday night, spent \$3.59. Stunday night, spent \$3.59. March 13, soid turnips, \$20; into joinons, \$30. Wednesday, 14, sold, turnips, \$21; potatoes, \$40; apent, \$4.81; the last entry made is on March 14. The vessel salied the following day, (Sunday).

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Mr. Voorhies objected to its admission, on the ground that Capt. Webb had not identified it as the one taken from the

orer. While Mr. Jelliffe was arguing that the objection was mical, the Chinaman gross and said, "Coat cutty," when I silemed by his course! Mr. Jelliffe said it had been provided with saw site book which had been taken from the Chinam papt Webb, and that it had been proved that the coat with order to take it out; he also whiled to show by this bounded money the captain had received by the entries

The Commissioner said it was proper to admit it as the prop The Lommissioner said it was proper to admit it as the property of the captain; and it might hereafter be proved as having been taken from the prisoner. It was so admitted.

Mr. Jeiliffe here stated that he had no further evidence to offer to light. He proposed to prove where the Chinaman stayed ver night at Newa h; also to introduce a letter, showing that Capt. Leete had engaged a cargo from Guilford, which he was to take on heard at a certain time. The Captain of the Lucinda could also be produced to-day.

The further examination was accordingly postponed until this morning at 10 o'clock.

ALLEGED ROBBERY .- Mary Maher complains th on Thursday night, while she was in a dance house in Water street, kept by Frank Van Winkle, she was assaulted by him and robbed of \$55. Several witnesses contradicted her state ment, but Justice Connoily held the accessed for examination, is the sum of \$500.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION MEETING IN BROOKLYN.

Last evening a large and highly respectable and enthusisetic mass meeting of Republicans was held at their Headquarters, No. 9 Court street, Brooklyn, for the purpose of confirming their nominations for City Officers. The meeting was called to order by Mr. James H. Pratt, and Mr. John G. Bergen was elected

Mr. BERGEN, on taking the Chair, returned thanks for the honor, and said that the meeting had been confor the honor, and said that the meeting had been convened to receive the report of the Nominating Committee, who had presented Thos. W Field for Collector of Taxes; John Williams for Street Commissioner; and John C. Duryes for Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies. In presenting these gestlemen, he felt assured that their nomination would be most enthusiastically ratified. (Applause.) They were honest, capable, trustworthy, and every way deserving of the suffrages of the people, and he felt confident that, if the Republicans did their duty, they would be elected.

The following Vice-Presidents and Secretaries were then chosen:

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Fice Presidents.—Jesse Smith, Richard S. Williams, Henry R. Pierson A. B. Hunce, Aaron Storer, George L. Kent, San A. Turner, Jas A Van Brunt, Chales Jones, Saml E. Frost, Luciac Andrews, Wm. H. Burleign. Franklin Whiting, Sam ed T. Maddox, Hugh Madaox, John Willis, John N. Stearns, S. M. Meeker, Frederick Scholes.

Secretaries.—James E. Wharton, Wm. Hubbell, George Bennett.

The following Committees on Resolutions was chosen: Seth B. Cole, Ald, J. Spooner, Jos. Reeves Mr. Colk subsequently reported a series of resolu-

tions, as follows:

Resolved, That the success of the Republican cause in other States and cities calls peculiarly upon the third city in the Union to add its name to the galaxy of stars which exhibit its advancing progress and giory.

Assolved, That we view with gride and pieusure the recent productive growth of our city in population, wealth, and Resolved, That we view with price and present the and prospective growth of our city in population, wealth, and influence; that, as citizens desiring permanent prosperity, we could encourage the adoption of such a municipal policy and the maintenance of such inclinities for communication and concern as shall render Brooklyn increasinely attractive and desirable as a place of nusiness and of residence.

Resolved, That the nemination of Thomas W. Field as Collector of Taxes and Assessment, by the City Convention, presents

influence; that, as citizens destring personant prosperity, we would encourage the adoption of such a municipal policy and the maintenance stucking the continuation and control as a strain and extensive the state of the control of old elect them. It was said at Albany Brooklyn went to the Legislature for most of its legislation, but there was a good reason, for they were expanding very fast, and progressing very suddenly in

Mr. Huntley said that the City of Brooklyn was Mr. Huntley said that the City of Brooklyn was about to enter upon a Charter election, the object of which was to put in offices of trust men in whom they had confidence, True, Brooklyn was a single city, but she was a city which, when she spoke, spoke to be heard, and noticed far beyond her own limits. Long had she been looked upon as the hot-bed of Democracy; hence the importance of Republican success. Judge Rossiter had in a recent speech attempted to dispose of the Republican party by assailing Henry Ward Beecher, stating that its downfall was inevitable; but when Judge Rossiter assailed Henry Ward Beecher he fired his pop-gun at an eagle, which, when the Judge should be no more heard of would be soaring higher than he even dared to send a prayer. Success was important, as it would would be souring higher than he even dared to send a prayer. Success was important, as it would angur well for the election of the right man by the Republican party in the approaching Presidential contest. He then proceeded to canvass the claims of the several candidates, and compared them with their rivals. Referring especially to Mr. Driggs, one of the candidates on the other side, he said that at Dutchtown he had represented to the people that he had formarly been a cartman, and on a subsequent occasion he allowed himself to be presented to the people in the fashionable neighborhood of Remsen street as an educated gentleman. He assured the meeting that the surcess of principles depended upon no such filmsy tests or contrasts of social condition.

MM. H. BURLEIGH said that the contest before them was not one between persons so much as between principles. He did not hesitate to say that they were on the eve of a great contest, which was to shake the nation from its center to its circumference. No matter what the occupation of the citizens, they had a comwhat the occupation of the citizens, they had a common cause as working men—they were all working men, and their contest was against the drones of society, against the non-producing classes, who lived upon uncompensated labor. It was a contest between civilization and barbarism. So far as the issue of next Thesday was concerned, he overlooked the men, and saw in the magnitude of the principles they represented something worthy of an effort. City after city, town after town had been for weeks pouring in their learning in their city, and promising success for the Republican majorities, and promising success for the coming contest, and it was the duty of Brooklyn to

the victorious precursor of greater triumphs. If they would go to their respective ward, and work like men in the business of good-citizenship with all these energies, they would succeed beyond all doubt. They must be at the polls working for the desired success. He hoped it would be remembered that the Republican restrictions in favor of cheap farriors, and law tax. was in favor of cheap ferriage, and low tax-

Mr. Thomas W. Field said he was not very large but he had a large heart, and he had determined to de vote it to the service of the Republican party. He urged upon the meeting the importance of individual action for the purpose of accomplishing a victory. He

the nation had been introduced to that meeting. He should like to talk of Brooklyn issues, but that was not

The resolutions were adopted unanimously.

Three hearty cheers were given for the candidates, and three more for the Republican party, after which be meeting adjourned.

GERMAN REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN CLUB. On Thursday evening the German Republicans of the Ninth, Sixteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second Wards rallied at the Headquarters of the Sixteenth Ward Reby the appointment of the following officers, viz: purpose. Members of the Order, or others, desirons

President, GEORGE MANCHOT, Sixteenth Ward; Vice-Presidents, Adam Rodiger of the Twenty-second, and

Presidents, Adam Rodiger of the Twenty-second, and B. Harman of the Twentieth Ward; Secretaries, Henry Richard of the Sixteenth, and Adolphus Lange of the Twentieth Ward. A Committee was appointed to draft resolutions, consisting of the following gentle-tlemen: Mesers. Sigismand Lasar, W. Letzeiger, Gustavus Levy, and Adolphus Lange.

The meeting was then addressed in the German language by Mr. Brocknow of the XXIId Ward. He spoke of the importance of the approaching Presidential election, and believed that all true, liberty-loving Germans would be found on the side of Freedom. He urged the necessity of the immediate formation of Campaign Clubs by our adopted citizens throughout the city, and alinded with some serverty to the inaction of the German Central Republican Committee. Mr. Brocklow continued for half an hour, when the above-named Committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

*Resolved**, That the German Republicans of the Ninth, Sixteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-second Wards will unite for the purpose of supporting, with all their power, the candidate for the Frieddency to be mominated at Chicago provided he conferms in all respects to the requirements of the Republican platform.

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Resolved. That an Fxecutive Committee, consisting of three members from each of the above Wards, he appointed, to raise the necessary means to carry out the above objects.

Mr. Henry Richard offered the following resolution:

tion:
Rescited, That this Campaign Club is in favor of the nomination of William H. Srwand for the presidency.
Some debate eneued, other members supporting their favorite candidates, but the resolution was finally adopted, after which the Club adjurned—to meet for more complete organization at an early date.

CITY ITEMS.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM,-This old and favorite place of amusement will be again opened to the public this afternoon, under the immediate anspices of Mr. Barnum himself. During the week which has been devoted to repairs, many striking improvements have been made in the interior decorations, and many conveniences supplied for the comfort and accommodation of the guests. Several old favorites have been added to the dramatic company, among whom are Mr. C. W. Clarke and Miss Emily Meetayer. This afternoon will be played that old standard drama, " Don Cæsar de Bazan," and "Sketches in India." A grand display of fireworks will be given in the evening, in addition to the new drama of "Jennie Deans."

written a poem for public reading, entitled "A Wife-Hunt at Newport." She has already appeared once before a city andience, and will repeat the poem at an early day, at Hope Chapel.

Miss Patti gives a Concert to-day at Washington, sanctioned by the Vice-President, the Speaker, the members of the Cabinet, the foreign Ministers, and numercus Senators and Representatives, &c., all of whose names are in the advertisement published in to day's TRIBUNE.

SERMON TO THIEVES AND HARLOTS.-The Rev. Mr.

Corbett, pastor of the Greene street Methodist Church. announces that on Sunday night he will preach a ser-mon to "thieves and harlots." All persons belonging to either class are respectfully invited to attend. The police detectives request us to assure "professionals" of either sex that no person attending service on that occasion will be disturbed by them.

THE COURT OF DEATH. - This celebrated painting, by Rembrandt Peale, will be on exhibition at the Cooper Institute on Wednesday evening next, and continue for a brief period, afternoons and evenings.

THE PROPOSED ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—The Special Committee of the Geographical and Statistical Society on Arctic Exploration appeal to the public in aid of Dr. Hayee's Polar Expeditions, on the following

rounds:

1. It will if successful, solve the great geographical of the present day concerning the existence or non-axistence of an open Polar Sea. The existence of this sea is maintained by all the selentific men of America, and has been decided by many of the arrans of Europe. The question has thus become a ma-

of the screens of Europe. The question has thus become a national one.

2. It will throw important light upon some of the most intoresting and important subjects of physical investigation; upon the sciences of felluvian magnetism and meteorology; upon the Ausrora Borealis, and upon marine geography.

3. It will accomplish a much needed charitable object, in enabling the isolated and fast-decaying Esquimeur of South Sound to escape to the less severe regions of Southern Greenland.

4. The perils and hardships once incident to Arctic navigation have been mostly overcome by enlarged experience and the advancement of science. Scorbutic diseases no longer prevail, and the loss of life in the Northern Seas has been reduced to even less than the ordinary percentage.

Over \$15,000 have already-been subscribed, and the Committee will at once enter into negotiations for the purchase of a vessel. Subscriptions will be received at the rooms of the Society, in Clinton Hall, Astorplace, or by the Treasurer, Mr. Henry Grinnell, No. 40 Burling slip.

Mr. John N. Genin to day resumes business as maker and seller of hats. See his advertisement.

FRENCH REPUBLICAN CLUB -A most respectable attendance of citizens of French origin met on Thursday, at the Republican Headquarters, No. 618 Broad way. Several resolutions were disposed of, one of which referred to petitioning the Syracuse Convention in order that a citizen of French origin might be appointed to represent the French interest at the Chicago Convention. A gentleman having spoken of the flattering manner in which the formation of the Freuch Club had been received by the American press in general, another gentleman rose and made the remark that there was an exception to that rule-the Courrier dec Etats-Unis. That paper, strong in its Pro-Slavery propensities, had called the meeting a trap, and the ming of a French Republican Club an anomaly. The general impression among the members presen was that, though the Courrier was written in the French language, it could hardly be called a French paper, and did not express the sentiments of the French people. After that the meeting adjourned to meet next Thursday.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION OF THE UNIVERSITY .- The Junior Exhibition of the University was held yesterday morning. The large University Chapel was crowded, the seats being occupied by ladies. Chancellor Ferris opened the exhibition with prayer; Dod worth's Band discoursed their sweetest, interrupted by some savage, for whom a cat call had more charms. The Exhibition exercises proceeded in accordance

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York City.
5. Christian Cirizenablp—Chas. W. Wolsey, New-York City.
6. Pecision of Character—W. H. B. Post, New-York City.
7. The Spirit which should accompany Republican Institution—John Jay Crane, Hastings, N. Y.
8. Our Merchant Marine—Henry Clay Van Gieson, Paterson

Mr. Lemnel Skidmore, the leader of the class, w execused from speaking, on account of ill health.

Mr. Wolsey seemed to be the favorite. He repr ented and spoke for the Eucleian Society. The Webster prize for the best speech was awarded to him. whereat there was great applause. This concluded the

SONS OF TEMPERANCE MONUMENT .- The Baltie steamer brought here, on her last arrival, a block of Indian Diggings marble, a contribution from Sands Division of Sacramento City. It was very generously brought on by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, free of charge. The size of the block is two feet in length, eighteen inches in width, and eight inches thick. Ti stone is remarkable for the fineness and delicacy of its texture, and the high polish it has received. A suitable inscription is cut upon it, and gilded with California gold. The monument is soon to be erected in the S. of T. section of Cypress Hills Cemetery, to the memory of Daniel H. Sands, the principal founder of the Order. Over \$600 have been already raised for the

of inspecting the California contribution above montioned, can see it at the office of the Chairman of the Monument Committee, Mr. Armstrong, No. 15 Nassan street.

COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE.—This Board met yesterday afternoon at Headquarters, President Stillman in the chair, and all the members present except his Honor Mayor Wood. A resolution was adopted, that henorable mention be made upon the records of the Department of Captain Coulter and Patrolmen Tompkins, Cottrell, Conkley, and Barker of the Twentysecond Ward for the skill and courage they displayed on the night of the 29th of March, in arresting a gang of counterfeiters and seizing their machinery and tools. The resignations of Philip Civvis, doorman of the Fourteenth Ward, and Geo. W. Tattle, patrolman of the Second, were accepted. After the transaction of a large quantity of routine business, the Board adjourned. The vacancies in the office of General Superintendent and the Captaincy of the Twenty-second Ward will probably be filled at the next meeting of the Board. The caudidates for both offices are numerous enough, there being at least twenty-five applicants for the Captaincy, among whom are nearly all the Sergeants of the upper Wards.

APPLETON'S CLEARANCE SALE. -- Hustrated works formed the more important part of yesterday's catalegue. A collection (unique) of portraits of 247 Popes, with manuscript accounts of each, bound in two volumes quarto, sold for \$12; the large Music Imperial de France, 35 volumes, large folio, bound in 17, containing 1 319 line engravings and etchings of pictures in the gallery of the Louvre, sold at \$442; a set of the "Political Sketches and Caricatures" of "H. B.," in nine volumes folio (exceedingly rare), sold for \$99: the Galérie de Florence, and the Palais Pitti, two volumes folio, sold for \$38; the Musee Française, four volumes folio, sold at \$80; a copy of " Howell's State Triale," 33 volumes, sold at \$2 62 per volume; a copy of "Natural History of New-York," 19 volumes 4to., \$3 62 per volume; "Sporting Magazine," 83 volumes 8vo., 95 cents per volume; a set of "The Encyclopædia Britannica (23 volumes), quarto, \$77. The sale closed at lot No. 1,410, and will be concluded this evening.

CHEAP COLLECTIONS AT LAW-HOW TO ITEMIZE A BILL.-Over a year ago, a city firm, in the grocery line, handed for collection to a certain down-town firm o'lawyers an account of \$71.55 against the administrater of a solvent estate in a village not far from town. The matter ran along a year, the lawyers representing that they found difficulty in collecting the claim, until, from some reason, the suspicious of their clients were aroused, and on communicating with the administrator, they were surprised to learn that he had made no defense, but had long before paid their at orney in full, with interest, costs, &c., to the amount of \$105 69, taking their receipt therefor. Of course the clients hastened in high dudgeon to the lawyers, accused them bluntly, and finally made them confess to having suppressed the fact of payment, and having appropriated After a stormy time, the clients were promised an ac-

count and settlement, for which they were to call again in a few hours. And now comes the funny part of the story. In collecting this amount of \$71 55, with interest and costs of \$34 14 additional, the following

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This is decidedly rich! Let us see what composes the bill, which brought the unhappy clients actually in debt to the attorneys, after the costs were deducted in the latter's favor. Premising that the minor, technical items of Sheriff and Court expenses are charged at double the cost incurred, observe how ingeniously the general collection and pressing of the claim—which should all be included in one item, and would have been richly paid for by a ten-percentage of the amount recovered—is expanded into five items, a mounting, in the aggregate to eighty dollars! the aggregate, to eighty dollars!

ALPINE BASE BALL CLUB.-This Club was organized Feb. 25, 1860, by the election of the following officers: President, Reeves E Salmes; Vice President, James H. Pelton: Recording Secretary, John W. Bynon; Corresponding Secretary, James Shepard; Preasurer James J. Westervelt: Executive Committee, David Simms, Jacob R. Many, and James M. Ryder. The Club now numbers twenty-five members. Days of playing, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and Saturday afternoons, foot of Twenty-first street, North River. Delegates to the National Convention, Reeves E. Selmes and James H. Pelton.

CONTRACTS AWARDED BY THE STREET DEPART-MENT .- Proposals were opened yesterday by the Street Commissioner, in the presence of the Controller, and the following contracts awarded:

For repairing bulkhead between Forty-fifth and Forty-fixth streets, North River, swarded to Wim. A. Wilson, at \$726. Bepairing and altering the Eleventh Ward Station-House, to Edward Gridley, at \$599. Building a Station-House for the Twenty-second Ward, in Forty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, to John McCool, at \$11,347. Building a house of \$2.2 North McCool at \$11,347.

John McCool, at \$11,847.

Building a house at No. 7 North Moore street, for Engine Compacy No. 16, to John McCool, at \$3,629

Repairing and air-tring the house No. 92 Houston street, occupied by Engine Company No. 44, to Charles Vandervoort, at \$1,432. Proposals for grading Fifty-second and Fifty-sixth

streets were also opened, but the contracts were not awarded, on account of some informality, CRULD KILLED,-On Thursday last, Edward Don-

ough, aged about four years, with several other boys, was following some freight cars on the Hudson Rive Railroad, near the corner of Hudson and Perry streets for the purpose of catching a ride. The child had hold of the coupling connecting two of the cars, when a man called to him to go away. In attempting to get away from the cars, the boy was struck by one of them, and thrown across the track. He fell in such a position that the wheels of the car passed over his body, nearly cutting him in two. Death ensued almost instantly. The lad was picked up, and conveyed to the residence of his parents, No. 161 Perry street. where Coroner Jackman held an inquest. The Jury returned a verdict of accidental death, but recommended that the Railroad Company place a brakeman on each car, for the purpose of avoiding such accidents in future.

MURDEROUS ATTACK UPON & POLICE SERGEANT .-A man named Thomas Lynch, keeping a little rumshop in Canal st., near Centre, on Thursday night made a murderous attack upon Sergeant Petty of the Sixth Ward with a sword-cane, about three feet in length. Toward II o'clock, as the Sergeant was visiting his platoon of men about the Ward, he noticed Lynch, in a state of intoxication, in Canal street, and saw him

a state of intoxication, in Canal street, and saw him make an unprovoked attack upon a citizen who was passing quietly along the street, knocking him down by a blow on the head with a large clab. Lynch then ran into a hallway in Centre street, and succeeded in reaching his own house by a rear door.

Upon reaching the premises, the officer found Lynch's wife and children upon the sidewalk, they having been turned out of doors by the drasken husband and father. Lynch soon after made his appearance at the front door, but he slammed it shut as the Sargeant stepped up. The door was quickly broken open, and as Sargeant Petty was about to enter, Lynch attacked him with a swerd-cans, and made every endeavor to plunge the weapon into his body. After a severe conflict, the infuriated man was secured and locked up in the Sixth Ward Station-House.

TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR -Mr. Charles E. Trum bull is a native of Biddeford, in the State of Maine. Mr. Trumbull has been in New-York for a short time on businers, which having been completed to his satisfaction, he proceeded to Pier No. 2 North River for the purpose of taking a steamboat for home. While waiting for the departure of the boat, Mr. Trumbull

engaged in conversation with two well-dressed young young men, one of whom represented himself to be the Captain of the boat. While they were thus engaged the friend of the fictitions Captain, presented a ball for stores alledged to have been supplied the steamer, and requested a settlement. The Captain was perfectly willing to pay all bills, and produced a \$100 bill of the City Trust and Banking Company. Of course his friend cou d not change a bill of that denomination, so the gentleman from Maine was requested to a tran-modate them. Pulling for ha well-stuffed wallst, Mr. Trumbull was only too willing to oblige the Captain, and accordingly gave him \$100 in good money for the worthless bill. The trio then took a walk up Browlway, when the Captain and his friend took the first opportunity to slip away from the gentleman from Biddeford. Mr. Trumbult, subsequentely learning that the \$100 bill was worthless gave information to the detectives, and yesterday Officers Elder and McCord succeeded in arresting the bogus Captain. He gave his name as John King alias Simmons, and is well-known as a patent-safe operator. Justice Connolly committed the accused for examination.

VENTILATION OF SCHOOL-HOUSES.—The Committee on Warning and Ventilation, of the Board of Educacution of their inquiry into the best methods of warmng and ventilating school buildings. Messra. Crozler, Shire, Benedict and McGaire were present. Mr. John Brown presented his views of the best method of ventilating. He contends that no room can be properly warmed or ventilated unless it has its own fines separate from all other rooms. If two rooms depend on the same flue for either heat or ventilation, one will be the same flue for either heat or ventilation, one will be sure to rob the other. He ventilates only from the bottom of the room, believing that a ventilator at the top serves mainly to carry off the pure warm air which comes from the furnace, and which, being lighter than the air in the room, risse immediately to the top of the room. He advocates a bot-water apparatus as the best means of securing the large quantity of air moderately warmed, which he considers necessary for a room full of school-children. He stated that in the school house in Wooster street, the amount of air which came into the various rooms from the furnaces, was, in ordinary weather, 1,000,000 the furnaces, was, in ordinary weather, 1,000,000 cubic feet per hour, and in cold weather much more. This is more than 10 cut ic feet per scholar per minute in the most crowded class-rooms. Alt. Harris of Brooklyn explained their manner of building school-

honeer.

Mr. Brown was catechised considerably in regard to his positions, and also in respect to his assert on that cast irn was more durable than wrought from for hotwater apparatus. Much time was spent in discussing the liability to rust of the sheet-iron radiators used in the liability to rust of the sheet-iron radiators used in stam-hearing apparatus. It was stated by a member of the Board of Education of the town of Elizabeth, that some radiators out into a school-house there were constantly making through, and a thought was three by the mouth to keep them soldered up. Mr. Grimshaw of Newark exhibited a very pretty thermometer alarm, which can be set so as to strike a bell in case the temperature of a room rises above any selected degrees. It can also be so arranged as to open and close a register, completely closing it when the temperature of a room rises to a certain point, and opening it as the temperature falls. Some other devices were offered for the inspection of the Committee; but as they had never been reduced to practice, the Committee declined to investigate them, and adjourned till next Friday at 4 p. m.

ARREST OF THE ESCAPED SING SING PRISONERS -ARREST OF THE ESCAPED SING PRISONERS—
It will be remembered that, some time last week three convicts
climbed through the southle-hole in the road of the Hospital at
Sing Sing. The rearrest of two of the runaways is now reported.
It seems that they all went up the hiver to Peekskill, where
they stole a yawi bout from a floop lying at the pier, and rowed
across the rivertof's dwell's. They then enleavored to cross
the mountain to West Point, but lost their way, and while one,
nan ed Van Leet, wen't to make inquiries and precure food, the
other two, John Francis and John Coyle, his themselves in the
urderbrush. The latter saw a man chopying wood, and socosted
blue with the request that he would direct them to Estermills.
Falls. Suspecting the two vanderers to be escaped convicts, be
in geniously managed to seage the assistance of five mea, who
secured that position of the woods where he had met them and
succeeded in effecting their ariest. Dayle has actubed at a Francis
a brille, but they make no attempt to use them. Van Leet is
still unapprehended, but Doyle and Francis are now in their old
quarters at him Store.

Chargers with the Parker Preprinters. Officer Barker.

CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENSES -Officer Burk-

MAYORS OF THE GREAT CITIES. We, the undersigned Mayors, hereby certify that the Drug-gists, Apothecaries and Physicians of our several cities have signed a document of sawurame to us, that the Remedies of Dr. J. C. Aysn & Co., of Lowell (AYSK'S SASAPARILLA, PILLA, Auge Cyre and CHERNEY PECTORAL), have been found to be medicines of great excellence and worthy the confidence of the

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[Advertisement.] REOPENING OF BARNUM'S MUSEUM!—This is a rotable day in New York among amusement lovers. Barnum's Museum Reopens, completely renovated and reductrated, and in a biaze of populary glory. The doors will open at 1 o'clock Tatis APPERSOON. Performances Tatis APPERSOON of the entertainments. The What is live really is smile on another crowd of visitors. A new and talented Company of Comedians Surely all New York will go to BARNUR's, and "assist" in this array of gala attractions.

[Advertisement.] ROCKLAND FEMALE INSTITUTE. - An extended descriptive advertisement of this popular and very successful semi-itary for young 1-dies will be found in our columns to-day, under the appropriate head, which our city patrons particularly well to read.

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GAS! GAS!—New GAS FIXTURES for the Spring trade, superior to any ever offered before, will be found at our great Manufacturing Depot. Removed to No. 578 Broadway, opposite Niblo's.

WARNER, PACK & Co.

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The best thing in the world for Coughs, Colds, and Palmonic Complaints Mrs. M. N. GARDYER's BALKAN OF LIVERWORY AND HOLEHOUND, an Indian Remedy, for and

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SARATOGA EMPIRE SPRINGS WATER.—Depot
REMORD from 410 Broadway to No. 13 John-st. where we are
now receiving the water fresh from the Spring.
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[Advertisement.] A practical demonstration upon the heads of the respie; 24 Precographs for \$1; 12 taken at once; delineating the artical man in all the giory and shame of the times, by Holmes, No. 315 Broadway.

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with the following programme:

1. Foverty no Barrier to a Great Mind-J. C. Nightingale,
New York City.

2. The Elements of National Prosperity-John F. Phayre, s-book and letter were then offered in evidence [coming contest, victory, and the country would teke courage to do likewise.

Gen. Duryea said that the first dash of victory in a cause was what gave importance to any enterprise. So it was important that this Spring election should be With the Charles of National Prosperity—John F. Phayre, With the Choate as a Lawyer—Thos. B. Morris, Brooklyn, L. L. Perverted Tastes of Americans—James G. Derrickson, New-

was canguine of success.

Mr. Seтн B. Cole was glad that the great issue of

publican Association, No. 245 Eighth avenue, for the purpose of forming a Campaign Club. Many of the most intelligent and active leaders of the German Republicans were present. The meeting was organized